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portance of the Exposition at Buffalo. have any conception of what it is There is little doubt that human ingenuity never before planned anything equally beautiful. If it were necessary, one would be justified in walking all the way to the fair to see it. In saying this, we do not mean to assert that the eabbages attract any greater attention than they would on the deck of a green grocery. As a matter of fact, it is noticeable that exhibits of the old sort. including pyramids of corn, exaggerated turnips, and so on, are neglected by the visiting public, while the beautiful architecture, coloring, and statu-

lights begin to glow, and presently point, emotion. It would be a poor American who should not feel the glow of a great Americanism-a pan-Americanism.

And that is the meaning of the Exposition at Buffalo. Differences of lanthe American nations apart in senti-Whether we be Latin or Anglo-Saxon, we all have the force of republican lib-

fact. In the providence of God these saldier as General Chaffee. two American continents have been devoted to freedom. It makes no difference whether the language spoken in one or another State is English, Spanish, or Portuguese; all are or ought to be one in upholding the principles phalanx to meet the aggressions of the

General Comez.

elder world.

mo Gomez, is in the United States to | will be one in which the profits will all the Western Hemisphere.

great Republic cannot and will not tol- probably experience a rule awakening erate the existence of a State practical-United States. It is not that we wish But the law of self-preservation compels us to see that their independence to our standards to compel them. The alternative is the suzerainty provided in the Platt terms, and which the islanders have necepted. That arrangement will hardly last long. Sensible and patriotic people like Maximo Gomez and his following will certainly realize the advantage of a closer connection with this country than has been prepared for thus far. We can wait, and the people of Cuba will not lose much time in reaching the conclusion that they will be far better off under very smallest of the business transac the Stars and Stripes than they possibly could be under the protection of a small and weak Government.

Bussin and Finland.

It is reported that the Department of with Russia to determine what, if any-

nish ports.

course, nothing can be done except to countries. Why is this? Simply beprotest, and Russia would do as she pleased about recognizing the protest. It is doubtful, indeed, if even a protest could properly be made, except as part of a general objection to Russia's whole vialiatory scheme

For the United States to single out Finland and urge that Russia could not lawfully lay retaliatory duties upon our goods entering the ports of that country would be, in effect, to question Russia's soverelenty over Finland. This, to say the least, would be a serious breach of international courtesy, ann Russia would have just cause to be offended. We might as well, and as properly, question the sovereignty of Russia in Poland. The great bulk of the Czar's Empire is made up of provinces and countries either directly conquered or ceded to Russia by some other Power. If we were to engage in 2/33 | the business of invistigating the relations between the Russian Government and all its outlying provinces we would have our hands full.

Finland was ceded to Russia by Swe-25,080 den. By some special arrangement a ple, is the indemnity exacted by the Daily average (Sunday, 19,481, excepted).. 30,300 certain autonomy was allowed the Powers. This amounts to four hundred Finns. How far this extends, how long and fifty million tacks nearly twoit shall last, and in what way Russia It is to be feared that the people of may curtail it are matters which con- already intimated, no considerable part It is to be feared that the people of the sovereign State and the dependency. If the Finns should rebel. Probably few persons who have not | we might give them our sympathy, and | seen the grand and glorious display can even carry it to the length of forcible main, be paid with goods. The effect, war-making power which belongs to

every full govereign nation. As a matter of law, it is none of our business what Russia does in the way of regulating the custom houses of Finpickled pumpkins and the preserved land and fixing the rates of duties. The matter is only of interest as showing how greatly disturbed the Administration is over the consequences of Mr. Gage's ill-advised attempt to lay compensatory duties on Russian sugar.

Chaffee to Push the War.

It is not pleasant to learn through the press despatches that General Chaffee ary are simply swallowed by the great is preparing to push the war in Southcrowds that surge around the spleadid ern Luzon. The American public has great faith in Chaffee. If he starts out When Sousa, handling the baton, to do anything in the fighting line he marks the fall of day, and as the dark- | will no doubt do it well, and in a manness comes starts that beautiful hymn, ner that will reflect credit upon both. In clear that under conditions as they "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the the fighting qualities and the humanity seven hundred thousand incandescent of the American Army. That is not the

a poor American who would not feel times that the war in the Philippines all around, for the freer trade is in genregularity those assertions have been the more fully will nature's bounties be followed by accounts of new expediguage and descent unhappily have kept | General Otis had the rebellion "colment and purpose, but wrongfully go. | ularly, General MacArthur has been | to imagine that it will be merely a materty behind us. Washington in the always frank in speaking of the mili- proposition. north and Bolivar in the south equally tary situation and the difficulties by represent the great principle of gov- which he was confronted. Still, we had ernment by the people for their own been led to think that the capture of entertained with a series of buildights. benefit, and in opposition to tyrauny. Aguinaldo, followed as it was by the turn of the Republican party to power We have been forgetting this of late surrender of Cailles and other promi- in Nebraska has not had the immediate years. Particularly in the United neat Filipino leaders, seemed to give effect of elevating the standard of civili-States we have ignored the ties which unquestioned assurance that the war zation in that State. However, we are ought to bind us to our brave neigh- was over in fact. Now we are told that told that officers of the South Omaha Hubors, who, like us, have successfully General Chaffee is preparing to push mane Society sought an tajunction to prethrown off the chains of medieval Eu- Malvar, the insurgent chief in the vent the exhibition, and have withdrawn rope and made nations where barbarism formerly existed.

The time has come when the Panwhich it would seem the insurrection themselves that the affairs have been so arranged that no harm will come to The time has come when the Pan- should have been the most easily the bulls. The officials say that it is

that far beyond any thought of fraier- serious matter, but at the same time it toreaders are left to look out for themnity with our kin on the cher side of must be confessed that the American selves. the Atlantic, the American peoples are people are getting heartily tired of beour brothers, and are interested with Ing assured in one breath that there is us in preserving the integrity of free no war and in the next that the war is maps are completed the report will be institutions. Brazil, Argentina, Chile, to be pushed with greater vigor. If the ready. But the text may not be avail Peru, and Paraguay of right ought to Administration would try the great able until the meeting of Congress next be nearer and dearer to us than Eng- American prescription, the Constitu- December. There is a strong combinaland. Essentially we are of a hemi- tion, as a remedy for the dissatisfaction tion adverse to the Nicaragua route, and spheric family. The dangers from inter- existing in the islands, it might be it has millions behind it. Hence the ference from the Old World are one, more effectual in restoring a perfect delay. whether considered from the point of and lasting peace than the best planned view of our own or our neighbors'-and and most skillfully executed military apparently determined that the Chinese it would be foolish not to accept the movements of even so accomplished a wall tariff fallacy shall not be abated

Fature Trade With China.

when the Chinese tangle is finally straightened out the result will be to bring that vast and populous country which Washington, Rurbide, and Boli- into closer commercial relations with var fought for. Blessed will be the day the great civilized States of the West- business and even Mr. McKinley, who when all Americans shall forget small ern world. Doubtless this belief is never thinks of shirking work, had his differences of tongue and descent, and well founded, and that the policy of ex- powerful mind bent upon fishing. Mr. all together join in making a selid clusiveness and jeniousy of foreigners. Root also looked dreamy and felt as heretofore maintained by the imperial if he would rather be up in the Adiron-Government will undergo essential dacks than in Washington, and probano diffications.

It does not follow, however, as many The gallant soldier and patriot, Maxi- are disposed to assume, that this trade pay his respects to President McKinley, Inure to Europe and America. The understands better than most of his ing with the Western nations the compatriots how cornectly and honest- | Chinaman will use his best endeavers ly the American people have stood by not to play a losing game. Anyone Cuba; how loyally and disinterestedly who seriously believes that a full openthey sacrificed blood and treasure to ing of the Empire to Western trade drive the bloody power of Spain out of | will simply mean a great and profitable market for American and European General Gomez also knows that the goods will, if he lives long enough

Under conditions as they now exist ly on the North American Continent | China cannot at once become a heavy which shall not be in sympathy with purchaser of foreign goods. The counand essentially under the control of the try is too poor and the scale of living entirely too low. It stands to reason to oppress the Cubans. God forbid! that a Chinaman working at five or ten cents a day cannot buy many American hats at three dollars, or even one shall not threaten ours. 3s a general dollar, apiece. What the American proposition they would do well and workingman regards as an absolute wisely to come under our flag. Yet, if | necessity of his existence is, in most they will not do so, we would be false cases, entirely beyond the means of a Chinese Inherer. Of manufactured wares we can only hope to sell the Chinese limited quantities of the very cheapest, except in the line of materials for railroad building and coulpment, and machinery which, in turn will be used to establish and build up

the manufactures of that country. By the best attainable figures, China has only about seven hundred and fiftmillions of dollars in money, exclusive of the brass cash, which is used in the tions. This is about a dollar and seventy-five cents (in silver) for each person. No argument is required to make it clear that very little of this money can be spared. To withdraw any considerable portion of it would greatly State has been making a preliminary intensity the suffering which already investigation of Finland's relations exists among the poorer classes of the

thing, could be done by the American | In truth, as an economic proposition Government to prevent the Russian it is impossible for foreign nations to Government from placing retallatory draw off much of this money. An army duties on American goods entering Fin- might forcibly seize it and carry it away, but under the undisturbed work-

cause money is so scarce in China that the country is unable to buy abroad on a large scale, while that same scarcity makes goods so cheap in China that other countries will make beavy purchases there. The tendency will be to equalize conditions until China has her | take pass this time." full distributive share of the world's money, which would mean an approximation to equality in the prices of all those things which are made the sub-

ject of international trade. If, therefore, China should put herself in full accord with Western business ideas and methods, she would be certain to draw heavily upon the money supply of Europe and America, because she now has far less in proportion than either of the continents named. This is simply because she has shut herself in behind a wall of exclusion and refused to trade with the outside world. It might take a long time to bring about these results, but the tendencies would be ever that way, except as checked by some factor apart from the ordinary laws of trade. Such a factor, for examthirds of all the money China has. As

The Chinese indemnity must, in the intervention on their behalf; but that therefore, will be to stimulate China's would be merely in the exercise of the export trade, and at the same time to check importations. As a result, it is altogether likely that for many years to come that country will have a tremendous trade balance in her favorjust as India has, and just as we have now. In fact, the nations heavily in balances; these balances going to pay interest charges, and the principal of the debt, if there is anything left after the interest is paid. Thus the exaction of a huge indemnity will have the effect of forcing China to sell more goods to Europe and America than she otherwise would or could.

In this we are not referring to the merits of the indemnity as a political proposition. The matter is being treated economically with an eye solely to its commercial effect. It seems perfectnow are, freer commercial relations with China will give a great stimulus to the export trade of that country. In break into a blaze of glory, if would be - We have been told several scores of the long run this will be advantageous was over, and with most unpleasant eral, and the more widely it is extended utilized and the better it will be for tions being organized for the purpose mankind. At the same time it is perof more vigorously presecuting the war. feetly clear that there are features of our prospective trade with China that are overlooked by optimists who seem to imagine that it will be merely a matlapsed" about three times a week reg- are overlooked by optimists who seem much more modest, and also, we be- ter of exploiting China for our own adlieve, much more effective. He was vantage. Trade is always a two-sided

The people of Omaha are about to be This would seem to indicate that the re-American idea and principle should have been the most easily be built. The officials say that it is not their province to protect rational in the Legislature, and as Mayor of that far beyond any thought of frater-

The Walker Canal Commission is making rapid progress. As soon as the

Our intelligent Republican friends are a jot or a tittle, but they are willing to accept the principle of reciprocity. "Stronge that such difference there It is very generally believed that should be, 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedie-dee."

> This surely is the silly season. The Cabinet met yesterday and nothing happened. The weather was too warm for bly rew people will blame him.

PERSONAL.

Among the passengers who landed from and to consult with the American Pres- | Chinese are an acute race, and very | the City of Peking at San Francisco a ident concerning the future of the shrewd in business matters. They are few days ago was Loo-Chin-Au, a Chinese country for which he has fought and quick to learn and exceedingly imita- Commissioner of Commerce. Loo-Chin-An suffered so greatly. Maximo Gomez live. We may be certain that in trad- has been commissioned by his Government to visit the United States and examine to its commercial history and methods. Detroit citizens are already raising a fund for the erection of a monument to the late ex-Gov. Hazen B. Pingree, Several thousand dollars has been sub-

> Senator Vest is now at Hot Springs. rk. He is very emaciated and weak, and s friends are much worried over his

Vice President Roosevelt has accepted he invitation to deliver an address at he celebration of Colorado's twenty lifth molycramy as a State, which will be held t Colorado Springs August 2 next.

Dr. A. Kovalevski, professor of zoology the Imperial Academy of Sciences of St. Petersburg, has started for this coun-ry with the idea of studying the political, social, and educational conditions of the nited States.

Queen Margherita is about to found an sylum in Rome for the children of murred parents.

John Singer Surgent, the American rtist, who has won great fame la Lonon as a portrait painter, has sculptured a Royal Academy. Herbert Spencer, whoels now in his

gion of amity. Carl Immunuel prince of the royal lood, natural son of Emperor Franz losef of Austria-Hungary, is employed as

common mechanic at the plant of the Invistiansen Engineering Company in diswaykee. He wears the insignia of the By the death of George M. Smith at he ripe age of seventy seven. Eagland as lost the greatest of her publishers. Mr. Smith was a link between the great-

ne reason being because he always sa n the same group of sents as the 14ho, nen. Not so long ago he put some sov reigns in the plate at the door on leav ng the Roman Catholic Church off Lin oin's inn Fields. The doorkeeper, feelin hat the plainly dressed man must have nade a mistake, hurried after him to ex-The departing visitor smiles is he replied: "We'll let the mis

King Charles of Portugal and the members of the Portuguese Cabinet have opened at Horto, Azores Islands, the meteorological observatory in connection with the Weather Bureau at Washington

ibsen is more comfortable at present though he remains seriously ill, and it is thought that the end must come within a few months. He is nursed with the greatest care by his wife, who never leaves him day or night, and he refuses to receive help from anybody else. Only with the greatest trouble can he make himself understood, and he has not enough strength to write what his tougue refuses to speak. During the few drives he has taken with his doctor it was plain to see that his ermerly strong constitution has been unermined by the illness. It evidently cost ilm the greatest exertion to sit upright in the carriag. An impatient movement if the head showed that the drive and sight of so many persons, who gazed him curiously, fatigued him. His e appearance made A sad impression after the first attack he requested to be accurately informed as to the character of the affection. He knows that his condition is dangerous, and he daily feels his strength diminishing. With the great-est strength of will be hears the daily orders as to how the enquiries are to be answered. Gen. Lew Wallace is at work upon his

autobiography. He made a trip to Kentucky recently to confer with some veterans on certain features of the battle of Shiloh, which will be included in the work. Am adjudication in the estate of Michael Corr. who died some time ago in Philadelphia, awards \$112,000 to various Catholie charitable institutions in that city, The Sultan of Turkey is devoted to the study of chemistry and has given a good debt nearly all have favorable trade deal of time to the study of medicine, study which he first took up because of fears that his life was in danger from poison. He now doctors his own ailments so long as they are not of a serious nature.

was recently introduced to a young man him, as he had about decided to write a book, and wanted to talk it over with a publisher. After some slight conversa-tion on the subject, Colonel Harvey asked the young man what kind of a book he intended to write. "Oh. some-thing on the line of 'Les Miserables," only more lively," replied the pride of

Richard Holmes, the royal librarian at Windsor, has occupied his present position of which are extremely rare and

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who some years ago bought Redemption Rock, in Princeton, Mass., where Mrs. Rawlinn was ransomed from the Indians by | man Hoar, of Concord.

Judge Gary, before whom the Chicago Anarchists of 1886 were tried, recently said to an audience of young collegions: "When I was admitted to the bar, about fifty-seven years ago, I thought I knew something about the law. I have spent that fifty-seven years forgetting what I knew then and learning it all anew

Georgia January 5, 1859, and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He began the practice of law at Jacksonville in 1881, and at once came into favorable no-His progress since has been rapid.

Sir Thomas Lipton says that he has not been to the theatre twelve times in his life. Gardening and yacht racing are his favorite diversions.

get together.-Chicago Tribune.

The head of Admiral Sampson has been stamped upon the Santiago medal. This is a mistake. A full sized figure of the admiral simult have been used. The admiral simult suniform is the most admirable thing in his make-up. The rest is but potatoes.-Peoria Herald-Transcript. Sander Henderson must feel himself to

be almost a British subject, so favored has he been by royalty in and about Lon-

Chile: It is unnecessary to say that the killings and woundings vere up to the usual election Egures,-Galveston News. Now Hay is endeavoring to pacify Russia by tendering an apology. This is the real road to success in life; apologize to he big fellows and swat the little ones .-Houston Post.

General Gomez says his trip to this country is for his health, but many think that it is Cuba's constitution, rather than his own, that he is most concerned in benefiting.—Boston Heraid.

Speaker Henderson is to visit William Penn's grave. Will be dare tell Penn about the present conditions in Pennsylvania?—St. Paul Dispatch.

Roosevelt for President and Dave Henderson, of lowa, for Vice President, Would not that be a rather strenuous ticket? Bismarck (N. D.) Settler. Volunteers in the Philippines are trying

their hand at getting rich by fraud. Some of their superiors set them a tempting example.—Chicago Tribune. The arrival of Dr. Depew in Europe at bout the sime that Mr. Morgan leaves

it will serve to keep the world from tipping up.—Topeka Journal. Justice Harlan stood by the Republic in the insular cases, and he deserves a better fate than to be mentioned for the Presidency,—Birmingham Age-Herald. Perry Heath seems to have collided with the wet end of the presperity wave.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. THE FINANCE PORTFOLIO.

Exposure of Secretary Gage's ignorance of the economic laws of Russia is followed by exposure of his misconstruction of the tariff regulations of Italy. Ours used or the Roston public library a "Cruci- the tariff regulations of Italy. Ours used xion," which is now an exhibition at to be succeed at as "shirt-sleeve diplomacy." We have reached the period when men of education and brilliancy in the ighty-first year, declares that whatever | Treasury Department are found supplantesters militarism makes for barbarism, ed by ignorance s id stupidity. There is not a petry floverament in Europe which not a perty Government in Europe which have not better qualified Cabinet officials than the man Mr. Mckinley chose for the finance partition of the United States. There are clocks trained under his predecessors from whom Mr. Gage can acquire the Indispensable rodimentary knowledge. he sadly licks.-Chicago Chronicle,

THE VOLUNTEER ARMY.

With the mustering out of some 4,000 men at the Presidio, near San Francisco, Sunday, the volunteer army called into being by the Spanish war went out of cont of Blackersh century authors and the people. Mr. Smith had been the publisher and personal friend of Darwin, Ruskin, the Rose of Control of Darwin, Ruskin, the Somewhat numeral emergency for Arnold, Mrs. Gazkell, Authory Trollope, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, and Frank T. Bullen.

The Duke of Norfolk's indifference to In one sense the force just discharged he niceties of dress has fed to many was unique. The men were distinctly mistakes, which as a man of humor he United States volunteers as distinguished always enjoys. During his long term of from troops in the Federal service, bear-

tished by regiments recruited from freedmen during the civil war, which, of course, had no State affiliations and whose officers were appointed by the General Covernment instead of being elected by their men or designated by State author-

The troops thus raised have served ravely and faithfully under the mostying conditions. Scattered all over the heir duties both in field and garrison have been arduous. They fought and marched side by side with the regulars, nd with respect to discipline and endurice there was little to choose between em. These volunteers were, in fact, ort service regulars, formed, drilled, and sciplined according to Regular Army ttern. It is gratifying to note that any scores of officers and men of this admirable volunteer force have been or will be transferred to the enlarged Regu-lar Army.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAKE IT DEEP.

The people who are talking about the Nicaragua Canal would do well to think of the history of the Suez waterway before they commit themselves irrevocably to any specific plan. It goes without saying that a waterway is useless unless it is deep enough to float the vessels for which it is built. A twenty-foot Nicaragua Canal would not be worth half its cost, because the vessels of twenty feet | Richter maintained that this was against draft take little part in the struggle for the interests of the public. He asserted trade which is now going on among the that the change proposed by the commitbig producing nations. And a twenty-foot | tee would put between 1,000,000 and 2,000,canal would not float the big battleships | 900 marks into the pockets of the Wagfor whose accommodation we want the isthmus cut. A thirty-foot channel is shallow enough and that will be too shallow within twenty years unless the ship uitders begin to make ships of much roader beam, with less draft. All the in-equity of the marine inventors is being evoted to the discovery of a way to rece the cost of carrying freight across water, and thus eliminate the sea as barrier to the commerce of the world. They are now making ships to carry the largest possible cargo with the least possible expenditure of coal, and these are deep draft vessels. Brooklyn Eagle.

A STERN DEMAND.

The Boer war has cut down the world's gold output from \$312,000,000 in 1839 to \$256,-000,000 last year. The output of the rest of the world increased over \$19,600,600, and Col. G. B. M. Harvey, the publisher, the increase this year is expected to be still more. If the Transvani mines can be who is the pet and pride of a very old reopened by the end of the year, the Russian Government, these certificates Knickerbocker family. The young man world's production of gold next year is told Colonel Harvey he was giad to meet him, as he had about decided to write a book, and wanted to talk it over with a world should demand of England that it

SIXTEENTH CENTURY TRUSTS.

For example, in 1495, the Fuggers, the Herwarts, the Gossenbrots, and the since 1870. He is noted as a bibliophile and Paumgartens-a proportion of the world's this proposal but declined to discuss it archaeologist. His duties involve the capital which not even Morgan at pres-care of something over 100,000 volumes, out is ship to command, agreed accord, they had not the least intention of reent is shie to command-agreed, according to the terms of a document which is still extant, to buy the entire product of the Hungarian and Tyrolese copper mines. The copper was to be brought to favor, and retaliated in the manner dethe central market at Venice, and there scribed. Prompt retaliation seems just his brothers were to act as "trustees" in countries, but an inspired paragraph in a managing the sale.

modern financial operations, saw more reprisals. profit to themselves in betraying their partners. They unloaded their share of They have a queer way of doing things the copper at maximum prices, agreeing in the Russian navy, to judge from the renot to hamper their associates in the ports of a court-martial recently held at Venice market, and then evaded the Sebastopol. The findings of the court were Hon, Duncan W. Fletcher, who was in- pledge by disposing of large amounts of that the prisoner, Lieutenant Roshichaaugurated mayor of Jacksonville on Fri. new copper at Venice through third per- among, man been publicly insulted by day last, is one of Florida's leading law-yers. He was born in Pike County, Paris a few years ago. Paris a few years ago. The dispute among the partners was referred to the famous lawyer. Dr. Puetinger, of Augsburg, who condemned the Fuggers for their treachery, but affirmed the legitimacy of the pool, raising the distinction now heard concerning the difference between reasonable and unreasonable prices.—Des Moines Leader.

Arbitrators to challenge the latter to a duel, but was refused permission to do so, the Court of Arbitrators recommending him as a pretiminary step to ask for three days' leave from his ship. Roshtcha-icoffsky, ignoring the recommendation of the arbitrators, took the matter into his own hands challenged Hovalsky to fight

POLITICAL COMMENT. gress in Washington, should today stand abject terror and cowardice despicable in While some millionaires are endowing wickian or Fourth of July skyrocket terrified as he was, he was able to shoot colleges others are warning young men sense, seriously proclaim the famous old straight enough to mortally would his The plotocrats should adage of Greece, "Let me make the songs adversary, who died the same night. A Mr. Morgan's waste basket shows that their laws!" The songs of a people! prepense firing before the time appointed the Englishmen offered him the island at Fiddlesticks! Mr. Hanna would smile a by the seconds in attendance was found the last moment.—St. Paul Dispatch. sardonic smile, and so would Mr. Platt not proven. The sentence was that Rosht-

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Has it come to this-that Senator Scott, the member of the National Republican Another President has been elected in as having promised him the removal of conflict between France and England, been standing there since the days of King -Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

The committee which was appointed to eport to the National Educational Asso-

THE THRIFTY HULL.

It is not surprising that such a thrifty American official as Representative Hull if Iawa, who has been consplenously successful in finding "snaps" for himself and the members of his family, should de-trymen have always been worsted by plore the fact that no provision has been the British in great naval battles. made for the organization of corporations under American rule in the Philippines, There has been an amusing muddle in and that the amendments to the Spooner act prevent for the present the granting ry Johnston of new and strange heasts of franchises and the disposal of public in the forests of Uganda. The first and ands and mineral rights in the archi-elago. Mr. Hall has been in the Philip-ines for some time looking after the inaction of Congress in postponing the dis-posal of public grants is that Mr. Hull objects to the delay.—Kansas City Star.

THE BRITISH METHOD.

m one motion to practice law in St. phrase, in repetition, had been converted Louis a few days ago. There is nothing into "giraffe a cinq cornea." This was a remarkable about this, in view of the easy way to the bar which obtains in been constructed upon a less substantia this country, but how different it is across foundation but, curiously enough, it the water. A young lawyer from Ireland proves to have been entirely superflue who is on a visit to America recently discussed the free and easy way of turning loose young attorneys in this country in contradistinction to the rule on the other shie, and told of his own experience. "For instance," said he, "after my preliminary examination, or matriculation, in Dublin. I had to spend an apprenticeship of five yours and had to pass two examinations a year. To enter each examination one has to pay a fee to the Crown of \$100, and learn that the conclusion is practically keep the money she already has, but service on the London County Council he ing State designations. The only parallel or 126. Then the final examination is service on the London County Council he ing State designations. The only parallel or 126. Then the final examination is was often mistaken for a labor member, case in our military history was fur-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The action of the Federal Council in assing the German copyright bill in the form in which it was ultimately adopted by the Reichstag is generally approved in the German press. It has been feared n many quarters that the Council would refer the bill back to the Reichstag for further consideration. One of the questions keenly discussed both before and after the bill passed its third reading was the duration of copyright in dramatic and musical works. In the bill as it was laid before the House by the Government, thirty years, counting from the death of the author or composer, was proposed as the period during which works of this nature should remain private property. The committee recommended that this period should be lengthened to fifty years. Herr Richter, the Radical leader, strongy opposed the view of the committe which he contended had been adopted under the influence and in the interest of the Wagner family. If copyright were to last for fifty years the heirs of Richard Wagner, he pointed out, would be able to continue to claim their royalties till 1933, and to retain "Parsifal" as the monopoly of the Bayreuth Theatre. Herr ner family, members of which had endeavored to influence the decision of the House. He succeeded in persuading the Reichstag to reject the recommendation of the committee. The bill in the form in which it has now become law fixes the duration of copyright at thirty years. counting from the death of the author or

Witte, has succeeded in making himself the object of some lively criticism in Berlin. Not long ago he issued orders that the share companies founded or controlled in whole or part by German subjects are only to be quoted on the Russian Bourses when his special permission has been obtained in each case. The German explanation of M. Witte's action is as follows: When the Russian Government took over the Southwest Railway, certificates were issued to the shareholders. In spite of the warnings issued by the became the subject of speculation, and their price rose from between 1 and 2 marks to 20 or 30 marks each. Several of the holders of these certificates, having suffered loss, appealed to the Berlin Bourse, and asked that in future Russan loans and other new securities should not be quoted on the Bourse until the certificate-holders had received the compensation which they claimed. The committee of the Bourse did not at once reject fusing to quote Russian loans, but M. Witte, it is said, was angered by their fallure to adopt positive action in their now to be a prominent feature of Russian managing the sale.

But the Fuggers, as has happened in declares that the whole matter will be settled amicably before long and without

The Russian Finance Minister, M.

Arbitrators to challenge the latter to a own hands, challenged Hovalsky to fight, contemptuously said of any Senator or by the rules of dueling. The court held Representative who, on the floor of Con- that he fired acidentally, but in a fit of up and, in any but an effusively Pick- an officer, it is to be noted, however, that, of a people, and I care not who makes charge of deliberately and with mallee sardonic smile, and so would Mr. Platt of New York, and Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania, while all three would humorously coincide in the view that the geatleman of civil rights or privileges. Whether or it is improbable that he will ever again find anybody willing to fight a duel with him, no matter how badly his honor may stand in need of repairs,

the President for the immediate removal their neighbor across the Channel. The Edward, of the Pension Commissioner, to be called French flect, he admits, is much weaker Considerous among these American-I liar over the telephone by a member of than the British-in spite of the superior- born pecresses will be Consuelo. Duchess Mark Hanna's committee! Truly is it ity of the French ships as individual of Mar borough; Helena, Duchess of high time for the general to show us how units but he does not think that the Manchester, wife of the present duke. destroy such reserts as Nice or Cannes. It is not likely, says M. Bapst, that the English would attempt to land either in France or Algiers, but the South African will be the Countess of Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New York, and likewise Cora, Countess of Strafford, that New Orleans girl who was found none of them feasible.

It would be a senseless move, therefore, for the Government to expend money and effort upon such an obviously unnecessary enterprise, especially in view of the fact that it has quite enough to attend to without an essay in the untried field of public instruction.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THEREFY HULL.

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Now Parliament has passed a bill creating three army corps ready for immediate embarkation, and it is France's bounders.

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The Leavent of the Law is a commoner.

Another American peerss in the abbey will be the Countess of Craven, daughter of Mr. and dither in France or Algiers, but the South African will be the Countess of Strafford, that New Orleans girl be to and this was a threat to all French colonies. Great to all French colonies, and this was a threat to all French colonies. When the countess of the taw is a commoner.

Another American peerss in the abbey will be the Countess of Strafford, that New Orleans girl be and the law is a counter in Mr. and the destroy such resorts as Nice or Cannes, eyes of the law is a commoner, it is not likely, says M. Banst that the "Another American peeress in the abbey embarkation, and it is France's bounden duty, says M. Bapst, to be prepared for all eventualities. England's weak point is her commerce, and the true French policy, he believes, is to build large num bers of swift cruisers to prey upon it

connection with the discovery by Sir Haras it turns out, the correct, story was that he had found two creatures unknown to naturalists, one an animal resembling a ets of a lumber company, of which he naturalists, one an animal resembling a principal shareholder. One of the hornless giraffe—allied to the extinct helpersonents that could be given the ladotherium, and the other a giraffe with five horns. Prof. G. Ray Lankester wrote to the "London Times" to explain that the latter beast was non-existent; was, in fact, the product of a curious linguistic Blosion. Sir Harry had spoken, or weit Twenty young lawyers were admitted ten, of a "giraffe same cornes," and this impenious explanation-many a myth ha yes to have been entirely sapermone tunnecessary, and it is now in order Prof. Lankester to say why he made end where he got it from. As a mutof fact, the authority being Sir H. matten himself, who promotly replied the professor, the discovery is a donone as at first reported, and specific both number and says comes and or both animals—sans cornes and ornes—are now in London. Inci-ly, Sir Harry mentions the fact that he vast herds of game in the wilder parts Uganda reminded him of the early tales f that mighty Nimrod, Capt. Gordon umming. It is to be hoped they will be

SOCIETY.

Mr. M. D. Brainard held a reception last night at 8:30 o'clock at his home, 1534 Sixcenth Street, in honor of his son, M. D.

Brainard, jr., of the Alabama bar. Among those who assisted in welcoming quests were Mrs. Annie M. Mills and laughter, Mrs. W. A. Wayne, Mrs. Rose Brackett, and Mrs. Fannie M. Benjamin.

The friends of Mr. Edmund Quincy Prowbridge say that his marriage to Miss Gertrude Harrison, which took place Monfay at St. George's, Hanover Square, Lonion, was a surprise to his family, who did not approve of the match. Both the bride and groom are weafthy, however, and can afford to follow their own lacination, A cablegram to the "New York Herald" states that the bridal gown of white and ace was made with a court train emroidered with roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Felicite . oglesby, daughter of the late Gov. R. G. Oglesby, of Illinois, and by her sister, Miss Katherine Harrison, both dressed in white and pink siik. Mr. H. O. Trowbridge, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast was afterward served at the Sackville Hotel. Later the ouple started on their honeymoon tour, which will embrace Surrey, the lake district, Scotland, and Paris, Judge Linde Harrison, of New Haven, Cenn., gave his daughter in marriage. Young Mrs. Trowbridge is a niece of the late President Harrison. The groom is late President Harrison. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dove have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bertha M., to Mr. James C. Parkinson, of Baltimore. The wedding took place at the bride's home at high noon Wednesday. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson left for an extended tour, which will include several of the resorts along the the Atlantic coast

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bliss and family have gone to Arundel-on-the-Bay, where they have taken a cottage

The French Ambassador and M. Jules Boeufve, Chancellor of the Embassy, will sail for France on Thursday. While abroad, M. Boeufve will complete arrangements for the erection in this city of the statue of Rochambeau, one of the French heroes of the Revolution.

Mr. A. A. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State, has returned from a two months' vacation abroad. A feature of his holl-day was a bleyele tour through Germany and France.

Mrs. Markriter will sall for Ireland July 17, to visit her sister in Dublin.

Gen. George B. Williams, of this city, is a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Berlin advices say that Emperor William was entertained at dinner Sunday evening by United States Ambassador Andrew D. White and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven have arrived at the Marguerite villa, on Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, Mrs. De Koven has entirely recovered from her recent

Mrs. Lefter did not sail for Europe as announced, but has delayed her voyage until July 15; as her daughter, Lady Curzon, has gone to Munich for the purpose of having her portrait painted by one of Germany's most eminent artists. Mrs. Letter is making the journey to visit her laughter, and prefers to walt until she

Col. Charles Goldsborough and his daughter, Miss Ellen Goldsborough, of Baltimore, will sail in a few days for Europe. They will be joined by New York and Washington friends, and will form a party for a coaching trip through

to Baitimore in September or October. Miss Cecile Lois Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emmett Phelps, was married Monday evening to Mr. William Davis Clark, jr., at the home of the bride's pathe arbitrators, took the matter into his rents. Rev. George N. Luccock, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, per-SONGS AND MACHINES.

and at the place of meeting, on February 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of this year, fired at his opponent six 10 of the immediate family. The groom's sixter, 10 of the immediate family. The immediate family is the immediate family. The immediate family is the immediate family is the immediate family is the immediate family. The immediate family is the imme best man. The bride were grey crope trimmed with lace and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs.

Clark are now at Cape May. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, who went to Montana for the marriage of Mrs. Morris' brother, will not return to their New York home until the fall.

In referring to the coronation of King Edward, a correspondent of the "New York Journal" says: "America will be represented at King Edward's coronation, reas for three years, without deprivation of civil rights or privileges. Whether or not he will be allowed, at the expiration of that period, to resume his rank in the navy does not appear. Whatever happens, having married British peers of the realm, will walk in the royal procession from Westminster Hall to Westminster Abbey in red ermine-lined robes, the length of the trains of which are determined by There is always an alarmist, on one their rank, who will occupy conspicuous Committee proclaimed by General Sickles side or the other, to foresee an imminent places in the ancient abbey which has Commissioner Evans, seizes the first tele- and to compare the respective forces of Edward the Confessor prior to the Norphone to amounce that the general has the two countries. The most recent of man Conquest, nearly 1,000 years ago, and lied? Sickles, General Sickles, who has them is M. Germain Bapst, who, in a who will be required to don their gold heralded kimself as the authorized spokes-man of the Grand Army of the Republic, it is the urgent duty of the Government when the Primate of All England places and who has delivered his ultimatum to to make ready against an attack from the royal crown upon the head of Klug

English men-of-war could do much mis-chief by a bombardment of the naval works at Marseilles, Havre, or Dunkirk, as the land defences are too strong, but of the eighth Duke of Mariborough, the they could easily, of course, if they chose, late Lord William Beresford, who in the

Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey and daughters, who are at the Washington Barracks, are receiving congratulations upon the recent appointment of Brigadier General Humphrey as quartermaster general on General Chaffee's staff at Manila.

Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker will occupy his cottage at Cape May Point this summer, which was formerly

Mr. William C. Whitney will celebrate the Fourth at his country home at Hempstead, L. I., where he will entertain a large party, made up especially of young people, in honor of the day. The Vice President and Mrs. Roosevelt are also, according to reports from Oyster Bay, preparing to usher in the alorious day with proper patriatic festivities.

Mrs. Westinghouse has opened the sum mer home of the family at Lenox, and in patriotic keeping with her custom of some ears will celebrate the Fourth with fireworks and informal dancing. Ex-Presient Cleveland and family are also estabished for the summer at Tyringham, the abstoric old house near Lenox. Mrs. Seveland and her children have been at Tyringhum for several weeks, but have aust been joined by Mr. Cleveland. Thu after his with him his friend, Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, and they expect to enough the fishing of the neighborhood, which is now particularly good. Little Esther, he second daughter of the house, is just the second daughter of the house, is just recovering from an attack of diphtheria. A visitor says that a happy feature of life at Tyringham is that the entire family spend a great portion of their time in a large tent, which Mr. Cleveland had erected on the mountain side back of their banks.